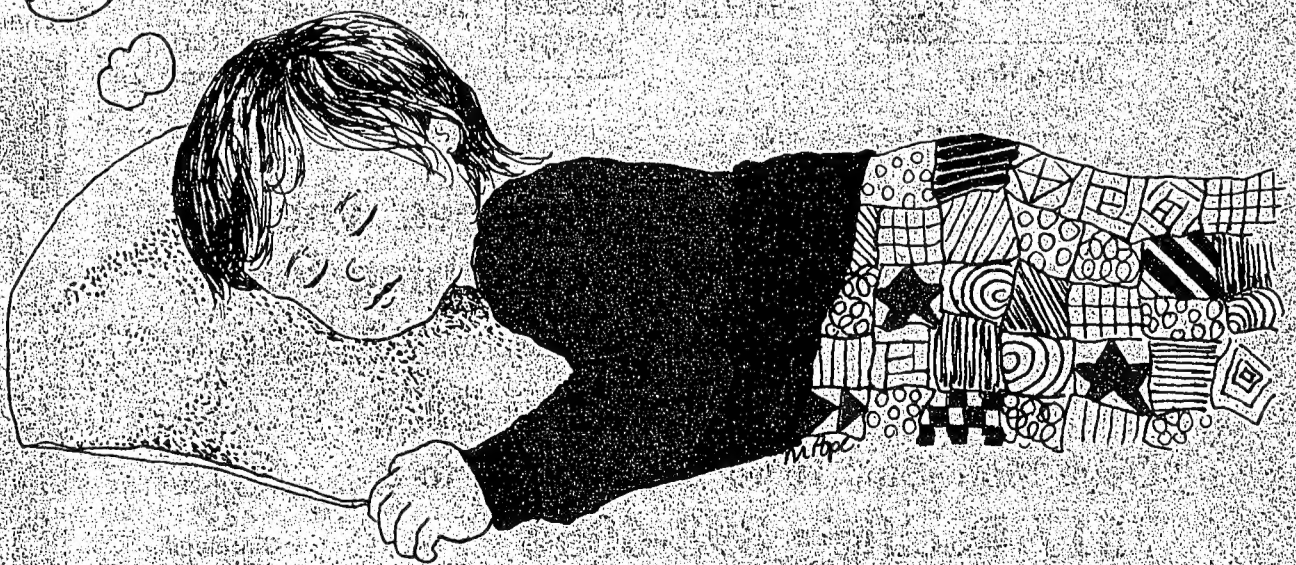
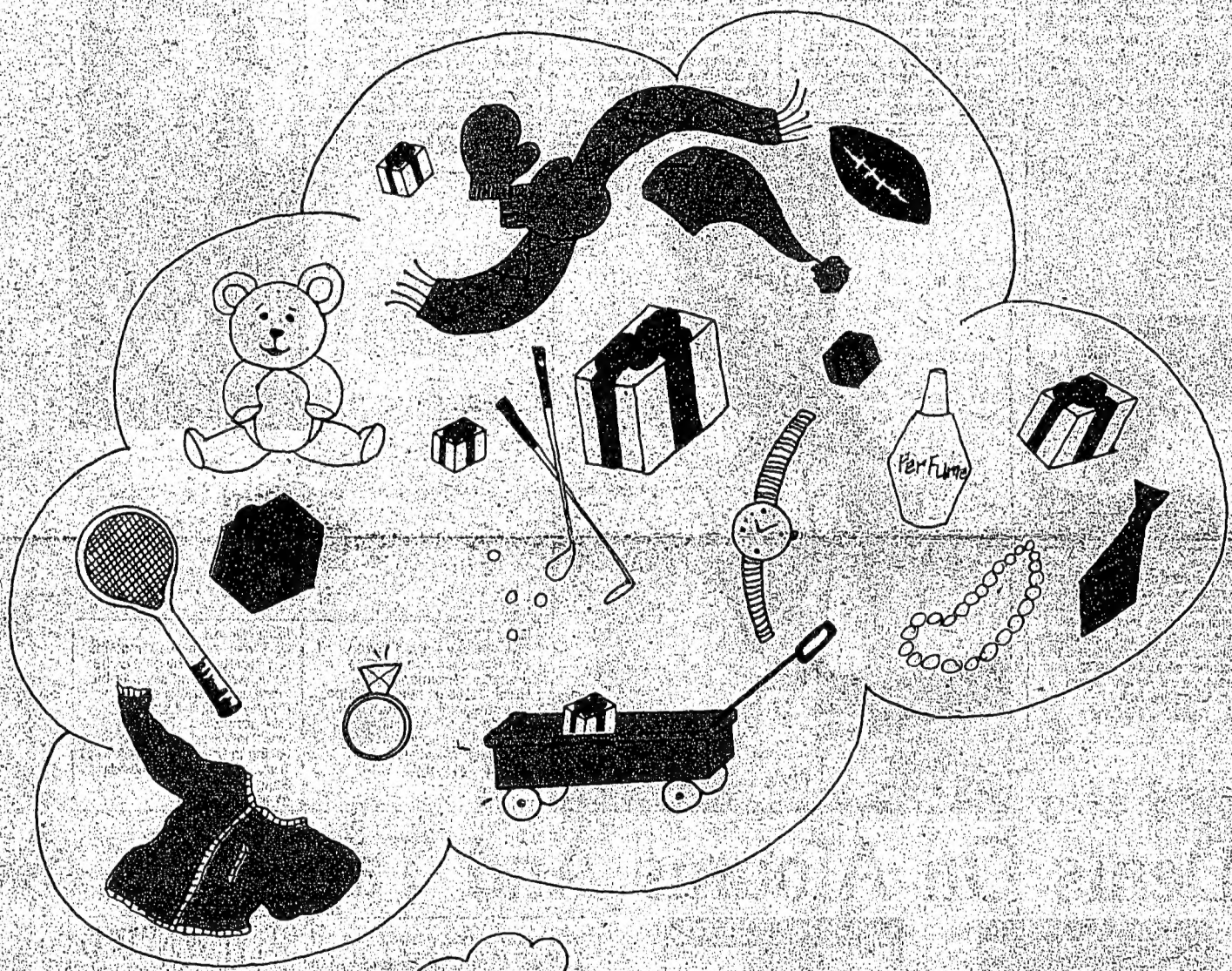


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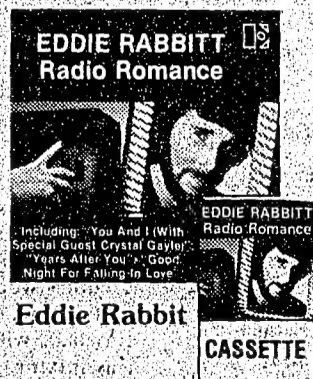
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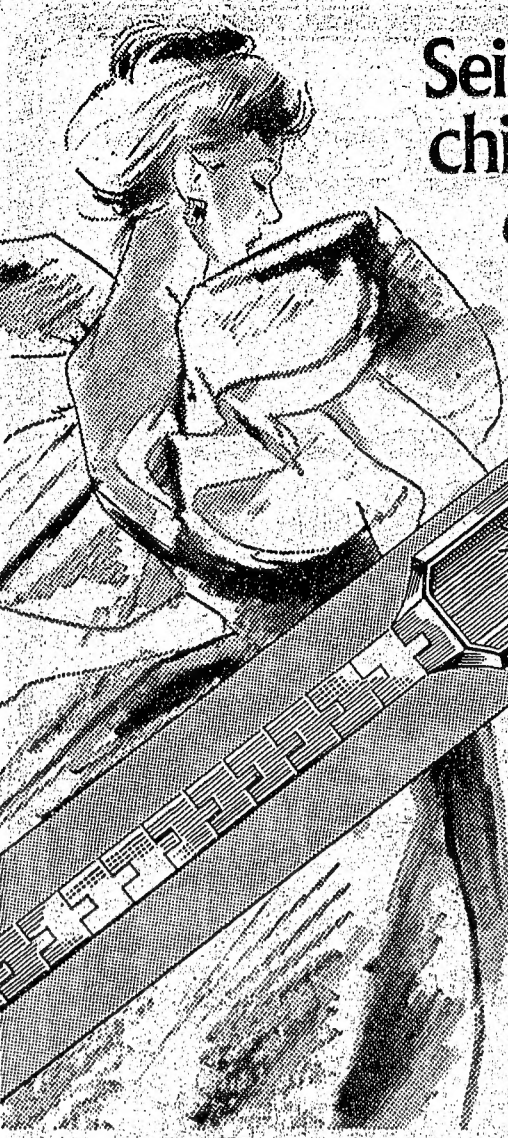


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SUGAR COOKIES FOR CUTOUT

- 1 1/2 cups light corn syrup
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup margarine
- 8 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

In small saucepan combine corn syrup, sugar and margarine. Heat until margarine is melted, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, in large bowl combine dry ingredients. Add corn syrup mixture and vanilla. Beat until well blended. Divide dough in half and immediately wrap each half tightly with plastic wrap, pressing with hands to form two smooth, compact rectangles. Chill dough thoroughly. Roll out dough on lightly

floured surface 1/8 inch thick, cut out with assorted cookie cutters. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on wire racks; decorate.

GINGERBREAD MEN

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 Tablespoon each cinnamon and ginger
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- 2 eggs
- 5 1/2 cups flour, divided
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda

In large bowl cream shortening with brown sugar, cinnamon and ginger until fluffy. Beat in corn syrup and eggs until well blended. Mix 2 cups flour with the baking soda; beat into creamed mixture. Stir in remaining 3 1/2 cups flour (working with hands if necessary to get a smooth dough). Wrap airtight; chill overnight. Roll out dough on lightly floured surface 1/8 inch thick, cut out with gingerbread man-shaped cookie cutter. Bake at 350 for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on wire racks; decorate.

PEANUT BRITTLE

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup white Karo syrup
- 2 cups raw peanuts
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon soda

Mix first four ingredients. Cook on medium heat, stirring constantly until peanuts turn deep amber. Add soda and vanilla and work quickly. Spread swiftly into a shallow greased pan. Cool and break into pieces.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

- 4 squares (4 ounces) unsweetened baking chocolate
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup walnuts (optional)
- 1 cup powdered sugar

In a medium saucepan over low heat, melt chocolate with shortening. Stir in sugar. Transfer this mixture to mixer then beat in eggs one at a time. Sift flour, baking powder and salt and add slowly to chocolate mixture. Stir in vanilla and walnuts if desired. Chill 24 hours. Dip out with a spoon and roll into 1-inch balls. Roll balls in powdered sugar and bake on greased cookie sheet at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

ADVENT COOKIES

- 1 cup and 2 Tbsp. sugar
 - 3 eggs
 - Grated rind of 1 lemon
 - 1 1/4 cup flour
 - 1 cup chopped nuts or 1 cup chocolate chips
- Beat together sugar, eggs and lemon rind for about 15 minutes, until light and fluffy. Add flour and mix well. Add nuts or chocolate chips. Drop by spoonful on well greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 5 to 8 minutes or until brown on bottom.

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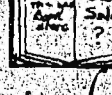
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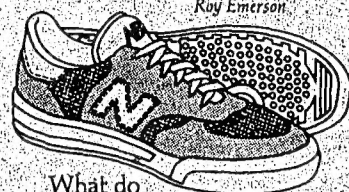
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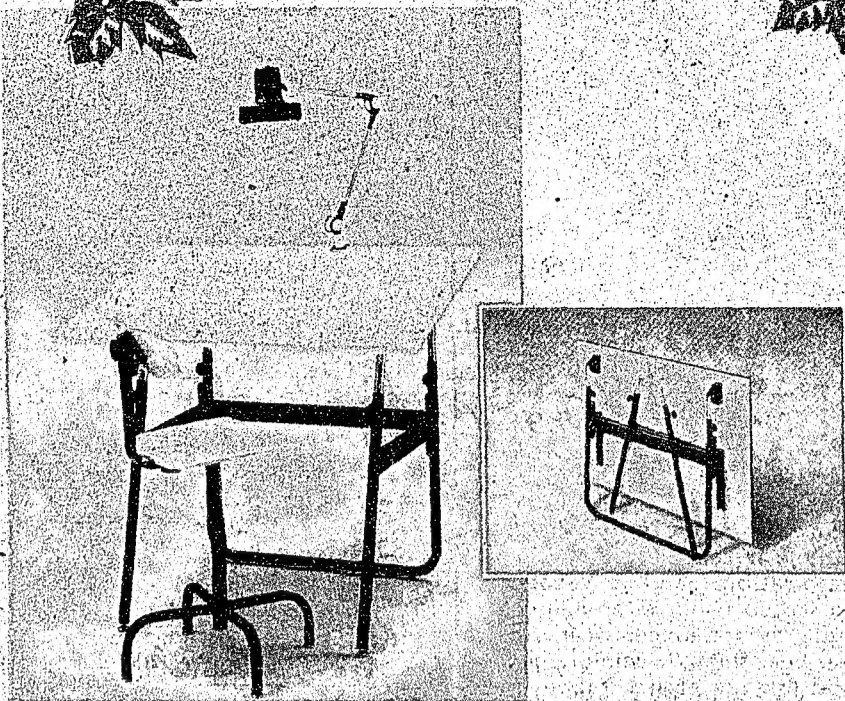
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Skid Roe — Johnny O 9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. 2-Fers 8:30-9:30	2 The Bozak & Morrissey Band (Music & Comedy) 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.	3 The Bozak & Morrissey Band (Music & Comedy) 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.	4 The Bozak & Morrissey Band (Music & Comedy) 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
5 Rumbles 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Omaha's No. 1 Sunday Happening	6 	7 River City All Stars 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.	8 Skid Roe — Johnny O 9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. 2-Fers 8:30-9:30	9 River City All Stars 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.	10 River City All Stars 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.	11 TWO BANDS! River City All Stars and Tom Boy (All Girl Band) 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
12 Rumbles 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Omaha's No. 1 Sunday Happening			15 Skid Roe — Johnny O 9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. 2-Fers 8:30-9:30	16 The Bozak & Morrissey Band (Music & Comedy) 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.	17 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. TWO BANDS! The Bozak & Morrissey Band and The Firm	18 TWO BANDS! The Bozak & Morrissey Band and THE FIRM 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
19 Rumbles 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Omaha's No. 1 Sunday Happening	20 	21	22 Skid Roe — Johnny O 9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. 2-Fers 8:30-9:30	23 The Bozak & Morrissey Band (Music & Comedy) 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.	24 MERRY CHRISTMAS!!	25 MERRY CHRISTMAS!!
26 Rumbles 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Omaha's No. 1 Sunday Happening	27	28 	29 Skid Roe — Johnny O 9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. 2-Fers 8:30-9:30	30 THE FIRM (Unique & Educated) 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.	31 TWO BANDS! New Year's Eve Gala THE FIRM & Skid Roe — Johnny O 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.	Jan. 1 THE FIRM (Unique & Educated) 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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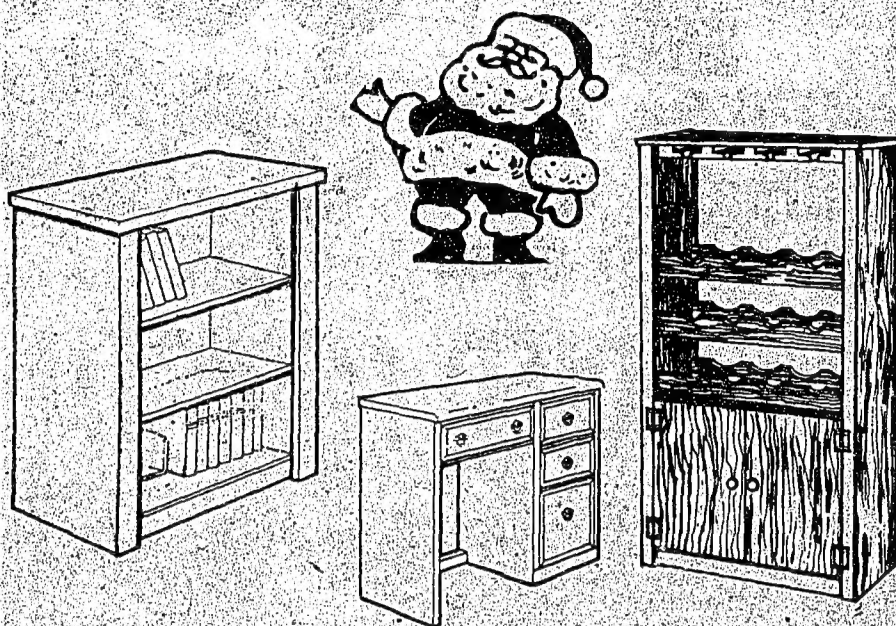
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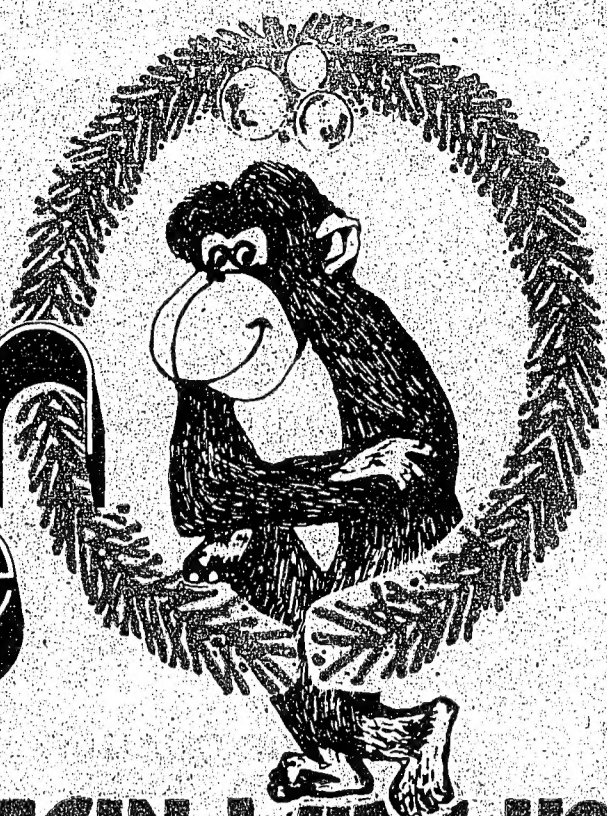
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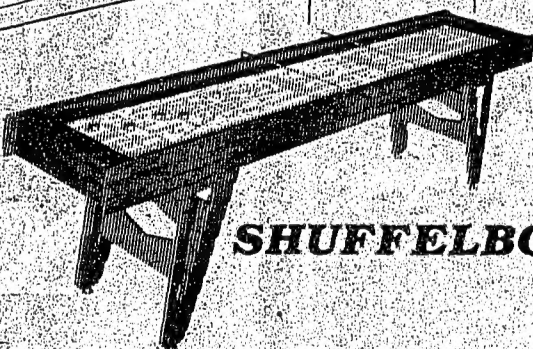
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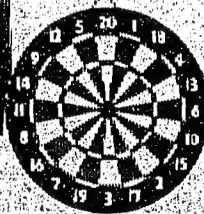
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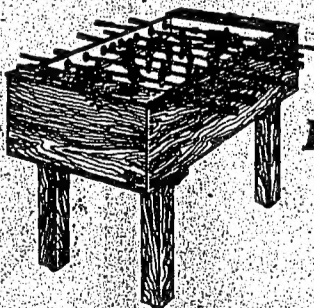
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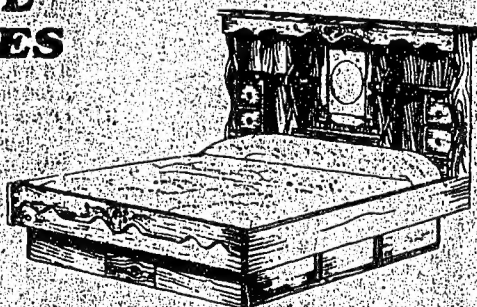
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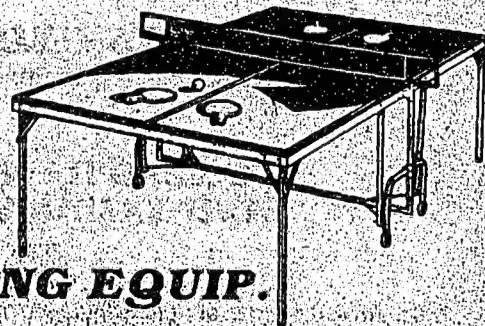
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Gateway
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Section 2

Vol. 82, No. 29

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Wednesday, December 8, 1982

Counselor: early start key to job interviewing

By Bernie Williamson

"Looking for a job is a full-time job," according to Miriam Davis, director of UNO Career Planning and Placement.

Davis said that in order to improve the chances of finding a job, students must properly prepare for the job search process.

"We recommend they begin to think about it (finding a job) by the end of their junior year," said Davis. Students should also plan for a slightly lighter course load during their senior year to enable them to focus on preparing for interviews.

If possible, they should plan to have extra money available for printing resumes, purchasing a proper wardrobe and travel (if necessary), said Davis, adding that the wardrobe is "going to be an expenditure of anywhere from \$250 to \$350."

In addition, "before graduation, students should make sure their resume is in order and make a list of the communities or organizations they would be interested in," said Davis.

They can use the telephone directory or resource materials at the Career Placement Center (Eppley Administration Building, room 111) to help gather information about the names and locations of prospective employers, said Davis.

Research

Talking with friends, relatives, faculty members and people already in the job market also can be helpful, said Davis. She said that obtaining as much advance information as possible about the potential employer is an important step in the process.

One of the best outside sources of information is the placement office, which has local, regional and national information about a variety of companies, said Davis.

"Students can also go to the library" and read various trade publications such as Business Week, The Wall Street Journal, or Fortune, said Davis. Students might also ask the reference librarian for assistance in locating annual reports for various businesses and industries, she added.

During their research, students should look for indicators of aggressiveness in the company's management, growth history, what they are doing in research and development, and yearly sales statistics. Students should compare these figures with those for similar businesses, said Davis.

This can help students decide whether this is a business they want to work for as well as help them in targeting their resume for that particular employer, Davis said.

"Before going in to apply for a given job, you need all the background information you can get," said Davis.

Such information can also help students de-

termine what the employer is looking for, said Davis. "An advertisement may list six qualifications for a position, but the employer may really be looking for a person with an emphasis in only one or two specific areas."

Once the student determines what the potential employer is looking for, "he can play that up on the resume," said Davis.

"A resume is best if targeted for a specific job," said Davis. "The day is gone when the applicant can print 50 to 100 resumes, send them out and realistically expect to get answers," said Davis.

She said that some large corporations have been receiving 70 to 80 resumes per day.

She explained that many companies have discontinued the practice of answering every application.

However, Davis said that students may obtain assistance in writing the most effective resumes from the counselors in the Career Placement Center. Students may also obtain guidance in interviewing techniques through the center.

Interviews

Interviews, especially the second interview, can be an enigma for students, said Davis. "Students need to read up on interviewing technique," she said.

"Be prepared, knowledgeable and make sure you have the qualifications for the job," said Davis.

"Students need to demonstrate that they are good at selling themselves," said Davis.

According to the first in career placement's three-part videotape series on interviewing, students need to be prepared to answer a variety of questions in a job interview. Some general examples would be:

— Do you work best with data, people, things or ideas?

— What were your best subjects in school?

— What skills have you developed through course work, extra curricular activities or work experiences; supervising, problem solving, planning and organizational, selling, or communication?

Another common question in the initial interview is what kind of career goals the student has for a period of five years, said James Goodale, a management and organizational development consultant and the host of the taped interview program.

"A career is a series or progression of jobs," said Goodale. It might consist of different types of jobs or jobs within different-sized companies.

Another aspect of preparation is to determine what your interests and preferences are, Goodale said, adding that students should have determined in advance what is important to

(continued on page 2)



Gail Green

A night on the Town and Gown

Cello players Virginia Proedehl, left, and Laurie Thede performed before a crowd estimated at more than 100 people during the annual Town and Gown Concert Sunday at the UNO Performing Arts Center.

Cost of conventional energy may boost use of solar heat

By Joe Clauson

The technology for widespread use of solar energy has arrived.

The only question now, according to Bing Chen, director of the UNO Passive Solar Test Project, is whether it is economical.

Chen, professor of electronics engineering technology at UNO, said, for example, that the solar energy technology needed to provide 60 to 80 percent of home heating already is available.

He said a passive solar heating system which provides most of the energy for a building would raise its monetary value by only 10 percent. However, Chen said that by the end of the century the high price of conventional energy will make solar energy more attractive.

By that time he said, an "overwhelming ma-

jority of American homes will be utilizing some form of solar heating."

The two basic forms of solar heating are known as the active and passive systems.

A passive solar system collects, stores, and distributes heat from sunlight entering a building without any mechanical means, similar to the inside of a parked car with closed windows collecting heat from sunlight.

An example of an active system is one which relies upon a fan or pump to circulate air or water in order to concentrate the distribution, storing, and collection of heat from sunlight.

Owen Neal, president of Solar Energy Division of Neal Electric Co. in Council Bluffs, said that potential customers tell him that they are waiting for cheaper or more efficient solar

(continued on page 2)

Senators will circulate petition on Elmwood parking

By Chris Mangen

The UNO Student Senate last Thursday passed a resolution opposing the closing of roads or the restriction of parking in Elmwood Park.

A proposed Elmwood Park renovation plan by Mayor Boyle would eliminate all asphalt roads in the park. If the plan is approved by the City Council, about 100 parking spaces would be lost.

The council was scheduled to vote on the plan Oct. 19, but delayed the action for three months.

Before the council votes on the plan, senate members hope to submit a petition signed by at least 1,000 people.

The petition senators plan to circulate reads: "I, the undersigned, oppose the removal of any roads in Elmwood Park and the restriction of any parking there."

Council members have been invited to visit UNO today to talk with Student Government leaders and observe parking facilities. Council members had not accepted the invitation as of Thursday night. The meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Student Center Gallery Room.

In other action, the senate voted to:

— Donate a television and some money to the Children's Crisis Center. The television was given to the senate earlier this year. The money is to be raised by selling books from the university's lost and found.

— Accept Vanessa Hytche to the University Council on Student Affairs and Patricia Gustafson to the Library and Educational Resources Committee.

— Pay Julie Mauer an extra \$25 for her work during the student elections. Sen. Doug Bradley praised Mauer's work and said he "would like to see people like this rewarded for their efforts."

— Approve the constitution of and officially recognize the Nigerian Student Association.

— Recommend that the ombudsman's office be replaced by a three-person council made up of a student, faculty member and an administrator.

The senate also received a progress report from Matt Langdon, the new director of the

Handicapped Students Organization.

Langdon said he hopes to begin self-defense and counseling programs for handicapped students. He said the programs would help him to "continue to serve the needs of handicapped students."

As handicapped students' physical needs (access to all buildings, etc.) are met, Langdon said, the HSO needs to "concentrate on their emotional needs."

He said Immanuel Hospital officials are working with him to try and develop a self-defense program, and he hopes to recruit volunteer counselors to do counseling work for handicapped students.

The senate will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Jan. 13.

Tips for job interviews

(continued from page 1)

them in a job, geographical location, the size of the organization, salary or benefits, hours, or opportunity for advancement. He added, however, that job applicants should be prepared to make tradeoffs in order to obtain an entry level position.

Most of all, students "need to show that they are informed, enthusiastic, motivated and truly interested in working with the particular organization they are interviewing with," said Davis.

After the first interview, potential employers will usually contact the applicant regarding a second interview, a job offer or informing them that they have not been selected.

Regardless of the outcome, said Davis, a job applicant should write a letter thanking the employer for the opportunity to be interviewed.

Davis said she knew of one person who made

it through the initial interview, but missed getting the job. Davis said that this person had made a good impression with the interviewer, kept in contact, and in the end was offered another job that was better than the first.

Davis said the Career Placement Center can help students in all phases of the job search. There is no charge for the service. The center's services are available to both UNO students and alumni.

After registering with the service, applicants become eligible to participate in the on-campus interviewing, referral and other services offered by the placement center.

"More than 150 companies" per year send interviewers to UNO, according to Yvonne Harsh, a placement counselor at the center.

Companies include Northwestern Bell, IBM and others which frequently send college recruiters around the country, said Davis.

Solar heating systems . . .

(continued from page 1)

energy systems to come out on the market before they spend their money.

Neal said that solar energy systems "won't really get any cheaper or more efficient than they are now."

Howard Tiller, president of Great Plains Solar Corp. in Bellevue, said that "media misrepresentation" is responsible for people thinking that solar energy is the "coming thing" but isn't quite ready yet.

People learn through the media that solar energy will be more efficient in the future, so they wait for that future before they buy, said Tiller.

"Any developments in technology will be extremely slow," he said.

Tiller agreed with Chen, saying that as other energy costs go up, solar energy will be more attractive.

Rather than waiting until the end of this century, however, Tiller said that "it (solar heating) will be quite big in three years."

Neal estimated that it will take five to 10 years before interest in solar energy grows, although he said he "can't understand why people aren't jumping" at solar energy systems, especially with federal and state tax credits available.

According to Neal, 40 percent of expenses incurred in the acquisition of a solar energy system can be deducted from federal taxes, and an additional 30 percent can be deducted from state taxes.

Beginning next month, however, the amount that can be deducted from Nebraska taxes decreases to 25 percent.

Neal attributes the tax credits, in part, to "a steady flow in sales" of solar energy systems by his company in 1982.

Tiller said that his company's sales have held steady at about \$150,000 each year for solar energy systems and products.

Chen, who coordinated the passive solar energy project located behind Annex 15 on the west side of UNO, said that the project has demonstrated that passive solar energy works.

Two main items are needed for passive solar energy to work, said Chen: glass facing south to let sunlight in, and thermomass, which is something to absorb the incoming sunlight.

He added that there are more than 300 homes in Nebraska utilizing some form of passive solar energy.

Chen said that those involved with the project are now looking at ways to provide 5 to 10 percent of a building's heating needs.

He said that supplying the first 50 percent of a building's needs are easy, and that each additional percent adds more to the cost of the system.

One area project workers are looking into, said Chen, is earth-sheltered homes.

An earth-sheltered building, nicknamed "the bunker," has been built on the west side of campus, said Chen.

The shelter utilizes the simplest of solar techniques, "direct gain," which he said is simply "letting the sun shine in."

Workers on the project also are looking at how much a building's heat loss can be reduced in an earth-sheltered home.

According to Chen, solar energy systems and earth-sheltered homes "go hand in hand."

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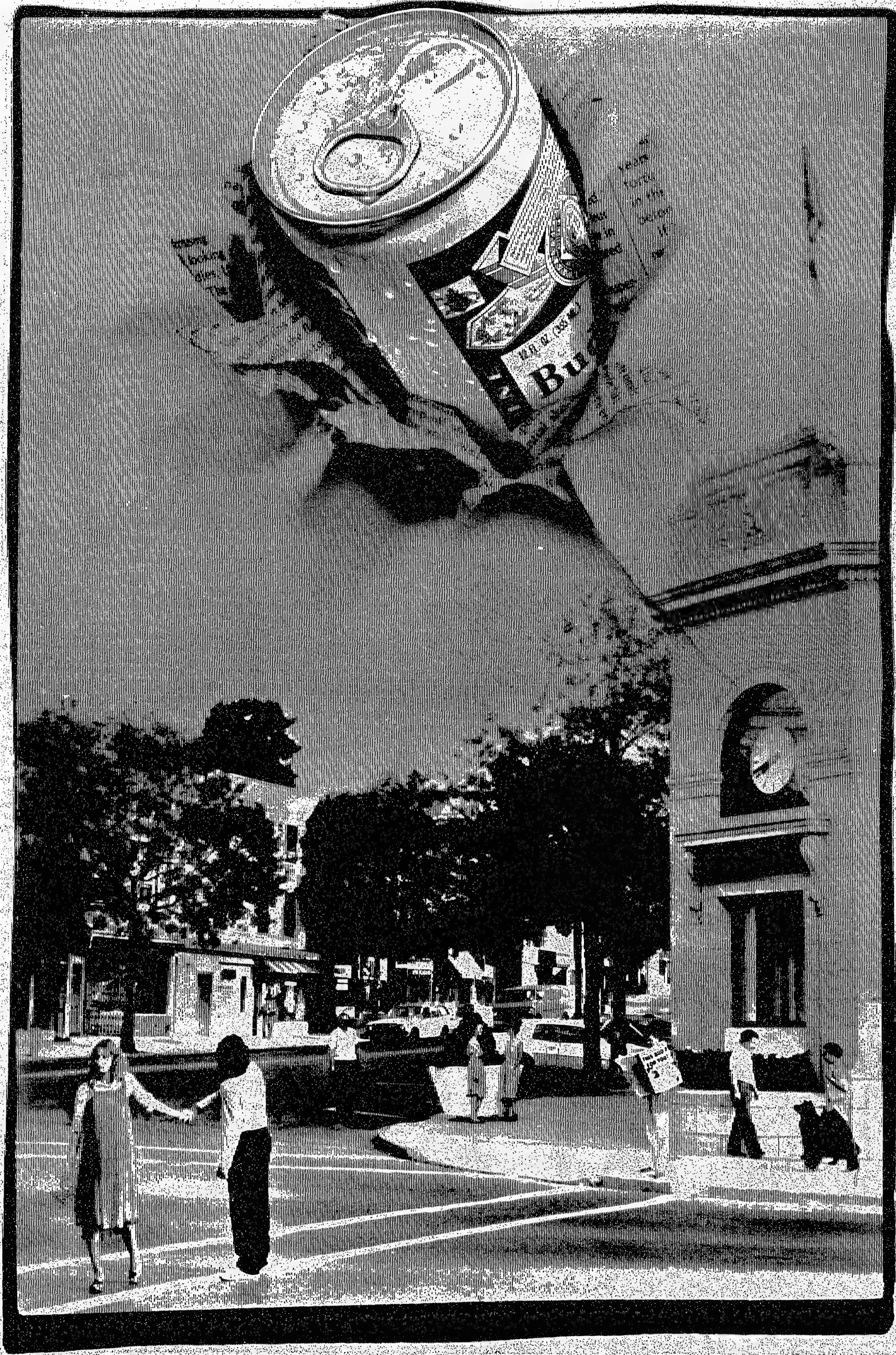
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Comment

Sen. Kennedy avoids assault on character

Although it troubles us to contemplate it, the 1984 presidential campaign was in the news last week with the announcement that Sen. Edward Kennedy will not be a candidate.

In what surely must be a record for the briefest non-campaign in American political history, Kennedy said he wouldn't run because he wants to be a good father. Perhaps the unspoken reason was the belief that even with a bad economy and President Reagan to run against, he couldn't win.

We don't know if Kennedy could have won. And as we alluded to above, it becomes rather depressing to begin presidential prognostications this early. Still, journalists on Washington Week in Review and other programs have already begun the speculation. Does anyone remember that Reagan was inaugurated last year?

No matter; running for president in the United States in the 1980s requires time and much (too much) money.

So maybe Kennedy made the right decision. The 1980 campaign was brutal on him, both politically and morally. He was hounded by the issue of character, as symbolized by Chapquiddick, and never able to overcome it. In addition, when we look at Kennedy we don't see the fire in his eyes to be president. He ran in 1980, partly we think, because he felt obligated to carry the torch once held by his brothers. We think he is uncomfortable with it.

Lastly, we are reminded of the words of syndicated columnist Otis Pike, a former Democratic congressman. He was thankful that he no longer runs for political office; in effect, he said, it's just too damn dirty a business anymore as public relations hacks grind out the negative advertising. We believe that Kennedy feels the same.

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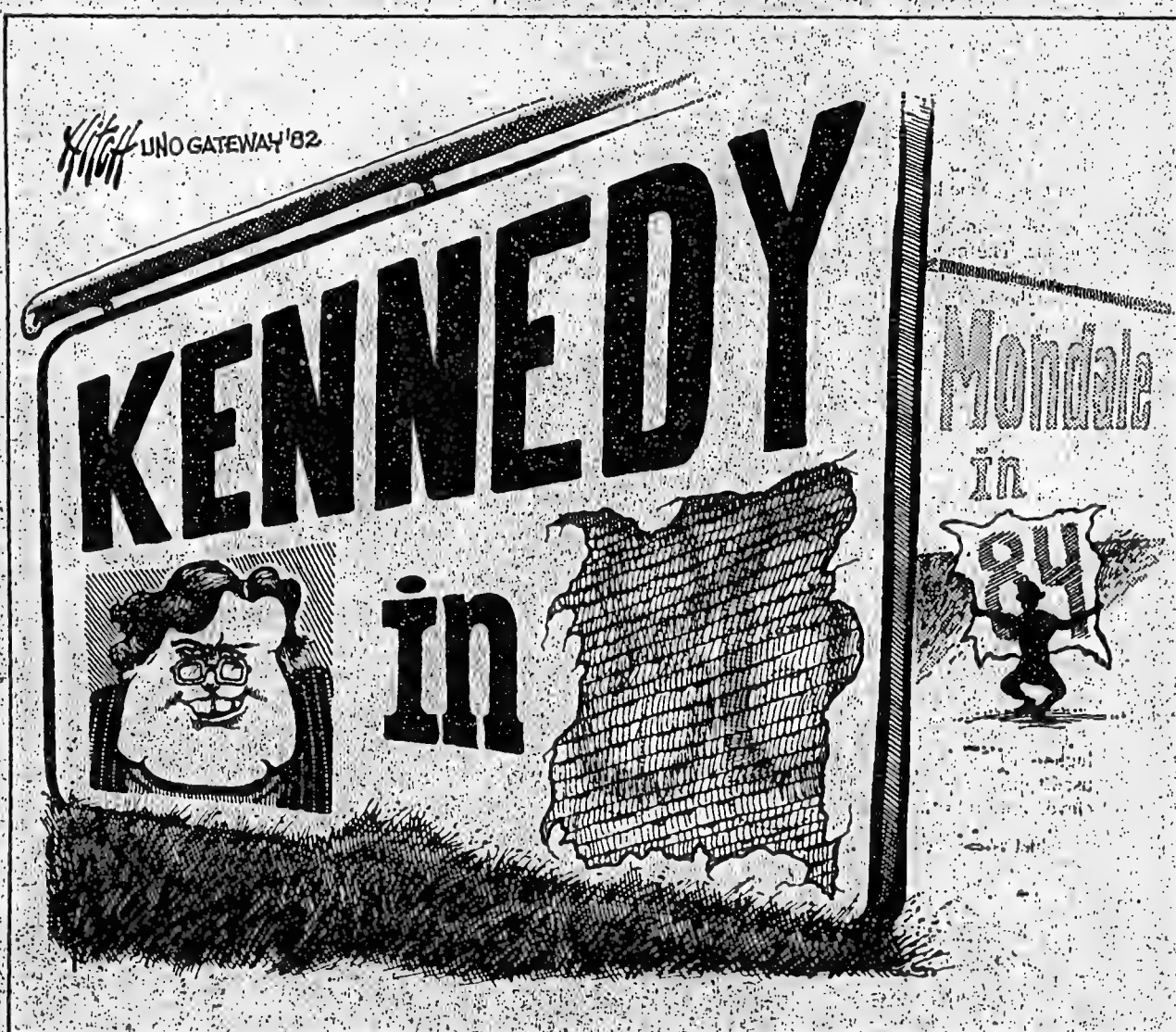
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Pressure 'antithetical' to learning

By Richard Meisler

After two decades of teaching on several college campuses, I have come to believe that about 40 percent of a typical semester is unavailable for learning. The students are too busy to learn. The "better" the college is, the worse the problem.

I resisted this conclusion for a long time. I kept hearing the various faculty explanations of the problem, all of which, in one way or another, blame the students. According to these faculty views, the students are disorganized, lazy, hedonistic, uninterested, self-indulgent, or some combination of the above.

Many faculty do not say these things out loud, but these meanings are implicit in their actual statements. More importantly, this view of students is implicit in faculty behavior. The basic faculty strategy is to "help" students to learn by applying as much pressure as possible.

The mid-term weeks, several of them, are useless. Exams

and deadlines for term papers cluster in this period. The last few weeks of the semester are even worse. They, too, are dominated by exams and papers, but they are also full of the inevitable process of catching up on work that has accumulated during the previous weeks.

These portions of the academic year, which amount to about 40 percent of a semester or quarter, determine a student's success or failure in conventional terms — his or her grade. Performance during this critical period is not, however, a measure of learning, but rather a test of a person's ability to survive and perform under pressure.

The psychological environment that prevails is antithetical to learning. Contemplation, reasoned deliberation, calm encounters with subject matters, enjoyment of the beauties and complexities of the intellectual life — these are all impossible. Students are immersed in an orgy of regurgitating, following instructions, "covering" material, and pleasing professors.

Large numbers of professors indulge in a kind of macho display of how tough, demanding, and rigid they can be. They brag to colleagues about insensitive behavior toward students: "Take your sob stories elsewhere." "I don't care about your other courses." "One letter grade subtracted for each day that your paper is late." "No excuses."

Their behavior is more appropriate to basic training than to the intellectual world. (It is interesting to note that these professors are the same people who complain about endless committee meetings, paperwork requirements, and the other time pressures of academic life. They say, and rightly so, that they don't have time to think. Their response as teachers, of course, is to beat up on the students.)

During the past semester I have watched my students carefully. Was I exaggerating, I wondered. I tried to observe my most diligent students; those who seemed least likely to procrastinate and behave irresponsibly or without good perspective on their tasks for the semester. I found that they suffered as much as everyone else during the frantic 40 percent of the semester.

There is only one decent response for the humane and responsible teacher. The situation must be recognized, and professors must use whatever small influence they have to alleviate the situation. They must make full use of the 60 percent of the semester in which learning is truly possible, and then refrain from making the remaining 40 percent worse.

Any teacher who opts out of the macho, pour-on-the-pressure routine will be subject to intense criticism from colleagues. Yet it is the only responsible thing to do. Smart professors will make a deal with their students. Let us fully use the available 60 percent of our time, and let us use it well, they will say. When the impossible 40 percent comes around, we will relax, try to learn in a leisurely fashion, but we won't exacerbate your problems.

Such professors will find that their courses are more productive than they have been, and they will earn the devotion and gratitude of their students.

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How can UNO students spell holiday relief?

Gateway's guide to spirits, snacks and rhythms

As Christmas vacation approaches, many UNO students are no doubt preparing to travel back home and freeloading off their parents for a while. What could be better — free food, free booze, free laundry service.

But as most of us know, UNO is not the typical college campus. The majority of hard-working Dodge Street scholars live and work in the city limits. Thus, they will more than likely spend the holidays in the city environs and will no doubt be drinking disproportionate amounts of alcohol.

So, whether you're a regular city dweller or stuck here for the next month or so, here is an informal, non-scientific guide to some finer Omaha drinking establishments:

The Dundee Dell, 4964 Dodge St., is a long-time favorite of the UNO crowd. The Dell is preparing to celebrate its 20th anniversary later this month. Some of the bar's better features:

Mel, perhaps the hardest-working waiter in the city, keeps things rolling. And he won't take no for an answer; pity the patron who tries to order drinks or cigarettes by himself. It can't be done as long as Mel is on the job.

Other aspects of the joint: a room to play pool; an old jukebox that still has a copy of White Rabbit by Jefferson Airplane; fish and chips; and a host of important intellectuals.

For the typical college student, prices might be considered high (\$2.75 for a pitcher with small glasses), but as Peter Citron used to say, the ambience is what counts (in addition to some clever graffiti in the men's room). Open seven days a week.

Just down the street is Cappy's 49'r, 4824 Dodge St. The

atmosphere in this bar is, shall we say, a little different. But Cappy's is OK on prices, serving mainly beer and whiskey to a motley crew of students, bikers and blue-collar workers. Advantages: cable television, pinball machines and an excellent jukebox. Open every day but Sunday.

As we swing back west, we find Johnny Sortino's Pizza, 1217 S. 72nd St. Sortino's is another long-time UNO favorite. Although technically more of a restaurant than a bar, drinks are quite reasonable, and pitchers here are large. You get your money's worth.

The pizza, too, is excellent (far better than the greasy-kid stuff they serve at a nearby Godfather's) and reasonably priced. The restaurant also serves good spaghetti and lasagna, and has specials on the former every week. Comfortable seating sandwiched between a wide-screen television and a long bar make this a good place to hang out.

As we head downtown, you might consider stopping at the Recovery Room, 4524 Farnam St., for folk music; the Chicago Bar, 3259 Farnam St., for occasionally good live music (especially R and B from Risky Shift); and Bob Gibson's Spirit and Sustenance, 313 N. 30th St., for good food and jazz and Wednesday night specials for UNO students.

For perhaps the most enjoyable night on the town, head for the Old Market downtown. The area has an excellent selection of bars and restaurants.

Tops on our list is the Howard St. Tavern, 1112 Howard St. This bar features, consistently, the best live music in Omaha.

Downstairs usually features some of the best folk, bluegrass, and assorted other acoustic performers in the Midwest. There's no cover charge. Available, too, are a variety of domestic and foreign beers. If you're on a tight budget you might want to stick to draws (less than \$1) and pitchers (in the \$3 range).

Upstairs at the Howard St. is usually occupied by strong rock and roll, blues, and reggae bands. There is a cover charge, the cost of which depends on the band.

The Howard St., for our money, can't be topped.

If you're looking for something a little quieter, and a bit chic, check out both M's Pub, 422 S. 11th St., and Mr. Toad, 1002 Howard St. Be warned: prices are steep.

Lastly, if you feel like stuffing yourself on probably the best spaghetti in town, by all means visit the Old Market Spaghetti Works, 502 S. 11th St.

All you can eat spaghetti, with a wide variety of sauces to choose from, is inexpensive and worthwhile. The place is usually crowded on weekend nights, but have no fear, a small but cozy bar and lounge will help you while away the minutes as you wait. Magician Pat Hazell performs on Wednesday nights.

The price of drinks is moderate; the place also has a good wine list if you feel like splurging a bit.


So there you have it. The list is incomplete, and readers no doubt have their favorite watering holes that we haven't mentioned. No matter; wherever you go during the holidays hoist a few to the spirit of the season.


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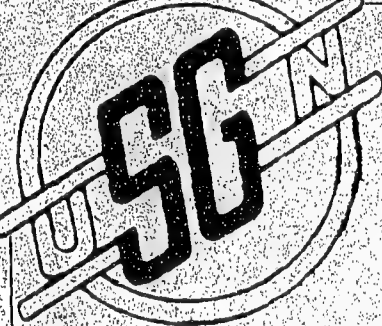
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Gail Green

Elizabethan Age revisited... At the UNO Madrigal Dinner, the boar's head (above) was simply a conversation piece. At left, instrumentalists played wooden flutes. Left to right: Kenton Bales, tenor; Leslie Harris, alto; Carol Schmidt, soprano; and Mary Tarleton, bass.

'Three Hundred Years Is A Long Time ...'

Candlelight flickered on the tables as the lords and ladies of Queen Elizabeth's court and their guests assembled in Tudor Castle last Saturday and Sunday night. The revelers feasted, sang and drank toasts to the Christmas season.

Servants offered such delicacies as Cranberry Salade; Roast meat of Boef and Flaming Plum Pudding. And William Shakespeare, a playwright of some renown, appeared to appeal for a national theater.

Tudor Castle (in reality, the Nebraska Dining Room of the Student Center) was the scene of the seventh annual Madrigal Dinner, co-sponsored by SPO and the music department.

Of course, the roast meat of boef was just good old regular roast beef; the wassail was really hot apple cider, and salads with cranberries and miniature marshmallows were not commonly served in the 16th century. Still, the fantasy of taking part in an Elizabethan feast was effective.

If you wanted to eat with Queen Elizabeth (Kathleen Barber) and her court (the UNO Elizabethan Singers), acting like a common lout would not do. Rules of etiquette were read so that the guests would not embarrass themselves by having dirty fingernails, stuffing their mouths too full of food, throwing food at one another or singing too loudly before they were sufficiently drunk.

A huge, fierce-looking boar's head was borne into the hall, accompanied by "The Boar's Head Carol." This, fortunately, was only for show, as was the large flaming plum pudding carried in at dessert time. (We common folk ate individual servings of plum pudding, which, by the way, was more cake-like than anything else.)



Gail Green

Mood music... Victory Sedlacek played music of the Renaissance on a harpsichord.

During the meal, members of the Elizabethan Singers wandered from table to table in groups of four and sang traditional carols to the diners. A small ensemble of recorder players (a recorder is a wooden flute which looks and sounds like the song flutes some of us played in grade school) also entertained the guests.

After dinner, more traditional carols were sung along with madrigals, songs which focused both on harmony and rhythm. One song, "The Cuckoo," featured two ladies of the court alternately singing "cuckoo" as the rest of the group sang the lyrics. All of this was sung quickly and in perfect harmony.

The highlight of the evening came directly after the meal when Shakespeare (Brian Way, a professor of drama from England teaching at UNO this year) arrived to perform a monologue from his new play, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," and ask for Queen Elizabeth's help in establishing an English national theater.

Way seems to have fun with his role as Shakespeare, first reciting his monologue in a Cockney accent, then returning to plead his cause in a calmer, more cultivated voice.

The queen is sympathetic, but tells Shakespeare that it could be 300 years or more until man would appreciate art enough to support it. "He that maketh the songs of the nation is mightier than he who makes the laws," she said, and promised to consider his request.

"Three hundred years," Shakespeare said, walking off the stage. "That is a long time, your majesty... a very long time." Soon his request was forgotten in the rush of singing and merrymaking which followed.

The script for the dinner, much of it based on actual writings and characters of the period, balanced humor and seriousness. The set was simple — just a wood-paneled background decorated with evergreen boughs. The costumes were elaborately detailed and beautifully made.

Each part together made the Madrigal Dinner a pleasant visit to the 16th century. If nothing else, it showed that Christmas traditions don't have to be as commercial as after-Thanksgiving sales and plastic holly.

As one of the lords of Queen Elizabeth's court put it, "As we go our separate ways, I hope that the joy and love of this season follows us through the year."

—Karen Nelson

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SPO Coffee Spot returns next month

Local folk singers Earl Bates and Robyn Zeplin (at right) closed out the first semester of SPO's Coffee Spot series last Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom. This fall's series included seven acts, from both the regional college circuit and Omaha.

According to concert chairman Don Lappin, next spring's Coffee Spot series will open Jan. 19 with Crow Johnson, a half-American Indian woman who plays several instruments. Other upcoming acts will include local jazz musician Preston Love, Joe Holly, Bosco Hines, and humorist Dave Rudolph.

Other possibilities for this spring may include an occasional Friday afternoon series of local new wave bands and a series of mini-concerts co-sponsored by Miller Beer, Lappin said.

You're getting sleepy...

SPO's last major event of the fall semester takes place tomorrow when hypnotist Tom DeLuca takes the stage in the Student Center's Nebraska Room at 6:30 p.m.

DeLuca has performed on campuses all over the country with his act, which combines humor with hypnosis.

Admission to tomorrow's performance is \$2.50, including all the pizza you can eat. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center box office.



Advice for the shopworn: be original; avoid Ronco

By Steve Penn

After 24 years of receiving Christmas gifts and more than 20 giving them, this 25th year presents some unique challenges in the art of original gift-buying.

This challenge is further compounded by the obstacle of the college student budget.

It also is at about this time each year when the biggest selling movie spawns all kinds of bric-a-brac to grace the colorful Christmas shelves of your favorite get-'em-in-move-'em-out department stores.

It's that time of year when the dorky looking appliance guy dons a Santa suit to plug his washers, heaters or humidifiers. And Christmas Classics sung by Johnny Mathis begin to multiply on the checkout stands with each passing day.

And don't forget the guy with no class who peddles the purple, pink and silver fake trees. What spirit. I often think those trees are leftovers from a 1967 LSD Christmas party when Christmas trees meant more than evergreens.

Yes, Christmas is all this and more.

And when it comes time to give the presents, it's so hard to weed through all the crap to find something neat and original. Shoes, boots, ties, socks, sweaters, robes, watches, rings, necklaces, foot fuzzies, Big Red junk, alarm clocks, blenders and a new belt are all out. Too blase. I'm sure we all could stuff warehouses with the similar kinds of things we've gotten or given for Christmas in past years. I'm especially guilty.

For the past two years, my girlfriend and I have traded time tellers. I had a beautiful pocketwatch she gave me one Christmas stolen. She replaced it next Christmas. I bought her a nice alarm clock. It broke. I replaced it next Christmas. This gets boring.

I want this Christmas to be a little different. It is for this reason I have whipped up a few ideas about how to be original this holiday season.

First, start your holiday shopping early. Like in June, or whenever the first spring sun starts to shine. The reason? This is when people start having garage and yard sales.

You can find an amazing variety of stuff in these places. You might have to dig through the old vases, lamp shades and 40-year-old clothes to find something neat, but a couple of hours on a Saturday or Sunday (unless you work for the Gateway) will yield a good catch for the enterprising sale hopper.

The worn out Bless This House signs and This Is My Apartment hanging things are definitely out.

Why not a velvet-lined, Victorian-style chair? I saw one for \$25 at a garage sale once. If this doesn't tickle your tastes, try marble. I have a half-dead plant resting atop a marble end table I paid only \$15 for at the garage sale of



The standard gifts like the above are to be avoided at all costs. Be different, not boring, this Christmas.

an Air Force colonel who was transferring duty stations and was over his shipping weight limit. The table was made in Taiwan.

Garage sales also are a plant lover's paradise. Back in the dark corners of a garage there often lurks a unique plant stand or hanger, many times complete with a potted (or rotted) plant. How thoughtful!

If you want something a little more pocket-sized, you just have to look a little harder, but watch out for the broken pair of spectacles. There's a pair at every garage sale.

In short, garage sales offer a cornucopia of useful, practical gifts as well as house furnishings, and all for ridiculous prices. The best places to hit are those out west. The stuff they throw away because it's out of style becomes what's in style at my place.

Well, if none of this buying-on-a-budget and having-fun-while-you-do-it approach does anything for you, there's always K-Mart (half-price sale on underwear) and Ronco (you name it, they bake it, fry it, blend it or mend it.)

Whatever your fancy, enjoy, it only happens once a year.

Entertainment briefs

"Hedda Gabler," Henrik Ibsen's play dealing with the struggle for individuality, opens today at 8 p.m. at the UNO Studio Theater, Arts and Sciences Hall 214.

Amy Kunz plays Hedda, a woman trying to find some meaning to life. Other members of the cast include David Dechant, Lori O'bradovich, Julie Sittler, Clarinka Dennison, Wes Clowers and Terry Doughman.

"Hedda Gabler" will continue Dec. 9, 10, 11 and 12. Performances will be at 8 p.m. each day, with an extra 2 p.m. show on Dec. 12. Tickets are \$3. For reservations, call 554-2335.

Diamond Jubilee ideas

How do you think UNO should celebrate its 75th anniversary? If you have an idea, the 75th Anniversary Committee would like to hear about it. Contact these members with your suggestions: Don Lappin or Gayle Spencer, 554-2623; Don Skeahan, 554-2383; John Taute, 554-2620; or Kathy Slattery, 554-2358.

Blowin' in the wind

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform in the UNO Performing Arts Center Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. The ensemble, directed by Jim Saker, will perform a selection of band music. Admission is free.

Free film

"The Blue Hotel," based on the story by Stephen Crane, will be shown in Allwine Hall 314 at noon today. The film is the last in the brown bag series sponsored by the public administration and urban studies department.

Say cheese

Today is the last day to make reservations for the Holiday Wine and Cheese Party to be held Dec. 10 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Alumni House. Cost for the party, sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club, is \$2.50. For reservations, call Anita Buchanan, 493-4935; Marty Hill, 391-6337; or Ruth Ennenga, 391-6337.

Nutcracker cheap

UNO students, faculty and staff are eligible to buy tickets for the Omaha Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker," to be performed Dec. 17-19. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Box Office for \$8, \$6 and \$3.

Ski Winter Park

If you're a staff member, faculty member or graduate assistant, there's still time to sign up for Campus Recreation's ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., Jan. 6-9. Full payment of \$165 is due by Dec. 17. The cost includes bus transportation, lodging, lift tickets and more. For more information, call Dan Wax, 554-2539.

Christmas carols

Omaha's Die Meistersingers will perform Christmas carols and ballads at the UNO Performing Arts Center Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. Both traditional and contemporary works will be included. Admission is \$6.50 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

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Sports

UNO struggles to tight victory over Emporia

By Eddie Vinovskis

In a basketball game many thought would be a blowout, the UNO Mavericks had to fight back from a five-point halftime deficit to defeat stubborn Emporia State 58-54 Friday night.

Going into the game, the Hornets were struggling with a 2-4 record. UNO, although 1-2 on the season, was coming off its finest effort in a 69-63 loss to Iowa State.

UNO head coach Bob Hanson assessed what was wrong with his team against the Hornets. "We didn't come out well tonight and we seemed to be a step behind," he said.

The game started out well for UNO before a crowd of 2,000 at the Fieldhouse. The Mavs broke out to an 8-2 lead in the first four minutes.

Emporia State used the inside play of 6-6 junior center Leroy Riley to stay within striking distance of the Mavs. Riley scored eight of the Hornets' first 12 points.

UNO matched its earlier six-point lead at 16-10 with 10:20 left in the half. Tony Cunningham and Dean Thompson sparked the Mavs in the early going with six points each.

At this point, the Hornets made a run, outscoring UNO 11-0 to take a 21-16 advantage. Dennis Tenpenny led the comeback with two baskets off offensive rebounds.

The Mavs came back on a short jumper by Mike Millies, two Thompson free throws and a 15-foot jump shot by Cunningham from the right corner to retake the lead 26-25 with 1:30 left in the half.

Emporia State put on a mini-streak of its own just before intermission. John Hughes sank a pair of free throws, Tenpenny hit another inside shot and Mike Farmer scored on a lay-up at the buzzer to give the Hornets a 31-26 lead.

UNO was plagued by cold first half shooting, connecting on only 12 of 32 field goal attempts for 38 percent. Emporia State did only slightly better as they hit on 14 of 31 for 45 percent.

Surprisingly, UNO was outrebounded by the shorter Hornets, 23-15, in the first half. In another odd figure, UNO committed fewer turnovers than Emporia State, yet trailed. UNO committed four turnovers while Emporia State had nine.

Hanson said the primary adjustment the Mavs made at halftime was to come out in a 3-2 zone defense rather than the usual man-to-man.

Led by center Dan Rust, UNO came out fired up to open the second half, outscoring Emporia State 9-2 to assume a 35-33 lead.

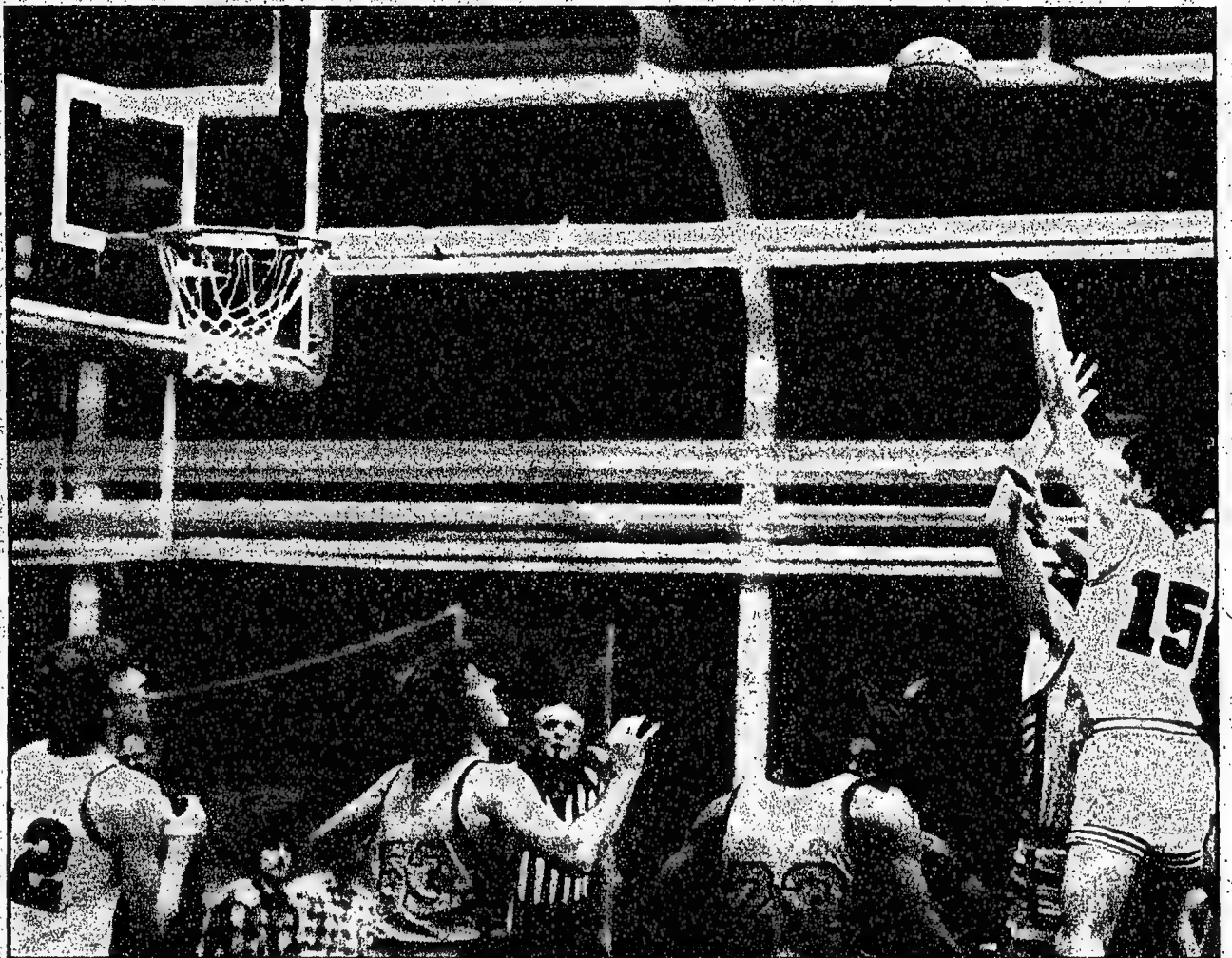
Rust scored two consecutive baskets off Thompson assists and then rebounded a missed UNO shot and slammed it in. Cunningham hit a free throw to tie the score at 33 and Thompson's lay-up put the Mavs in front with 15:19 to play.

For the next nine minutes, the teams battled evenly. There were five ties and the biggest lead enjoyed by either team was four points when Emporia State led 41-37. UNO tied the game at 41 on baskets by Cunningham and Thompson.

UNO took the lead for good with 6:08 left. Riley went for a dunk that would have tied the score at 45, but he was charged with a technical foul for grabbing the rim. Thompson converted the free throw to give UNO a 46-45 lead.

Rust gave the Mavs a three-point lead by connecting on a six-foot shot. The Hornets countered with a slam dunk by Steve Foster.

Thompson then asserted himself and took control of the game. First, he hit a shot from the right corner, then followed with an 18-footer off a Terry Sodawasser pick. Thompson immediately forced a Hornet turnover which was converted into points as Cunningham sank two free throws.



T. Foster

Bombs away... UNO's Dean Thompson (15) fires in two of his game-high 21 points as UNO edged Emporia State 58-54.

Thompson's exhibition turned a one-point UNO lead into a seven-point advantage within a minute. He also showed his jumping ability by driving and scoring a lay-up over the 6-6 Riley. Thompson's bucket gave UNO its biggest lead of the game at 56-47 with 1:43 left.

Five Emporia State points in the last 30 seconds cut the final margin to four points.

Thompson was the leading UNO scorer with 21 points. Cunningham added 17 and Rust had eight, all in the second half.

"Cunningham had a real good effort tonight," Hanson said. "One of the keys to the game was that we were able to get the ball inside to Rust in the second half."

Emporia State was led by Riley with 14 points, 10 of them in the first half, and Farmer with 12.

UNO came back in the second half to outrebound the Hornets 19-7. In do-everything fashion, Thompson led both teams in rebounding with 11, including five offensive rebounds.

Cunningham chipped in with seven while Tenpenny led the Hornets in rebounds with seven.

Along with the play of Cunningham and Rust, Hanson said he was pleased with the performance of senior guard Dave Felici.

"I was happy to see that we didn't have as many turnovers tonight," Hanson said. The Mavs had 14, compared to 19 by Emporia State.

Hanson also said it was good to see the team shoot more free throws, making 10 of 13 attempts, than they had in previous games.

UNO's press was also cited by Hanson as a factor in the contest. "We executed it better and really hustled out there," he said.

On offense, Hanson said his team did a better job on the fast break. "But we still need to work on controlling the offensive tempo," he said.

The next game for UNO is quite a test as they go up against Benoit Benjamin and the Creighton Bluejays Saturday night at the Civic Auditorium. Game time is set for 7:35 p.m.

"Creighton is always a challenge to play," Hanson said. "They have a lot of talent and good balance."

"After tonight, it doesn't look too bright for us, does it? But we did show some bright flashes out there," Hanson said.

To be competitive with Creighton, Hanson said UNO has to play as a team and protect the ball better.

Turnovers let Grand View slip past Lady Mavs 63-58

By Eddie Vinovskis

"I'm glad this weekend is over."

Those were the words of UNO Lady Mav basketball coach Cherri Mankenberg after her team split a pair of games Friday and Saturday. She said she wasn't particularly happy with the play of her team in either the 63-58 loss to Grand View or the 61-58 victory over Morningside.

Friday night's game against Grand View was highlighted by statistical disparities. UNO outshot the visitors 51-33 percent, outrebounded them 49-33 and had a big edge in blocked shots, 10-0.

But the Vikings were able to offset those numbers to win the game, primarily because of UNO turnovers. Grand View, 6-0, had a wide margin in steals, 19-5, thanks largely to 11 thefts by 5-5 junior guard Monica Davis.

The number of turnovers, including the steals, was the most telling statistic in explaining the outcome of the contest. While Grand View committed just nine turnovers over the course of 40 minutes, the Lady Mavs gave the ball up 30 times.

As a result of UNO mistakes, Grand View took a total of 80 shots compared to just 47 for the Lady Mavs. Even with the extra attempts, the Vikings made only two more field

goals than UNO, but that was enough to allow them to escape with a victory.

"The key to the game was the fact we made way too many mistakes," Mankenberg said. "Grand View's press was very effective. It's still early in the season, but we just can't be committing so many turnovers like this."

Mankenberg said her team has to be more patient on offense. "We tried to hurry things too much and we ended up forcing the ball and telegraphing our passes," she said.

A 16-2 spurt by the Vikings resulted in turning a 6-1 UNO lead into a 17-8 deficit midway through the first half. The outburst was fueled by four points each from Dawnelle Tindrell and Lesa Dembinski, Grand View's leading scorers coming into the game.

UNO's only points during this spell came on an inside power move by 6-1 center Julie Hengemuehler.

The Lady Mavs immediately turned the tables and made a run of their own. Hengemuehler scored six points and Mary Henke-Anderson three as UNO went on a 17-4 tear to regain the lead at 25-21 with 2:15 left in the half.

At intermission, the Lady Mavs held a 31- (continued on page 9)



I've got it... Lady Mav forward Lisa Linthacum (42) battles two Grand View players for a rebound. UNO came back to beat Morningside the following night.

Turnovers let Grand View slip past Lady Mavs 63-58

(continued from page 8)

25 lead, thanks to the domination by the 6-6 Anderson in the waning moments of the first half. She scored the final eight UNO points, hitting two free throws and three field goals inside.

At the 13:36 mark of the second half, UNO got its biggest lead at 41-34 on a lay-up by Anderson off an assist by Linthacum. Grand View quickly responded with eight straight points to take a 42-41 lead with 11:34 left to play.

Although UNO came back to tie the game twice, the Vikings scored six straight points to take a 50-44 lead.

Diane Miller, a 5-9 senior guard, scored 10 points during Grand View's rush to overtake UNO. Held to just two free throws and 0-9 field goal shooting in the first half, Miller finished with a total of 16 points to lead Grand View.

Anderson led all scorers with 20 points while Hengemuehler had 11 and Tammy Castle 10 for UNO.

UNO 61, Morningside 58

On Saturday night the Lady Mavs bounced back from the loss to Grand View to squeeze past the Morningside Chiefs 61-58.

Mankenberg said, "This wasn't a good game for us. We still have to get our act together."

UNO's Carmella Johnson hit a back door lay-up off an assist from Anderson to give the Lady Mavs a 14-12 lead with 11:48 remaining in the first half.

Gradually UNO pulled away from Morningside to close out the first half with a 37-29 lead. The Lady Mavs relied heavily on their bench as 20 of their 37 points came from non-starters. Lending help were guard Jean Pistillo and forward Fran Martin with eight points each and Hengemuehler with four.

The first half proved to be a hot one for the Lady Mavs as they shot 59 percent from the field and five of eight free throws. By contrast, Morningside was ice-cold, hitting only 33 percent of its shots and a dismal five for 14 from the free throw line.

Morningside, led by the long range shooting of Omaha native Irene Prince, edged closer to the Lady Mavs. The Chiefs finally forged a 47-47 tie at the 7:08 mark on a free throw by Rita Seymour.

UNO came back to build a 55-52 lead with 4:17 left on an outside shot by Martin. Morningside retaliated to take its first lead of the second half on a 13-foot jump shot by Lerlean Johnson at 2:34.

Hengemuehler knotted it up for UNO at 57 on two free throws at 1:46. The Lady Mavs stopped Morningside and took a 59-57 advantage when reserve guard Sue Wieger, taking her only shot of the game, hit a jumper from the right corner.

Morningside had a chance to tie the game when 5-11 forward Sue Berens stepped to the free throw line for a one-and-one with exactly 1:00 to play. She could only convert on the first shot and UNO got the rebound.

The Lady Mavs clinched the game with 32 seconds to play when Hengemuehler rebounded a missed UNO shot and put it in to account for the final score of 61-58.

The Chiefs lost the game at the free throw line as they hit on only 12 of 27 attempts while UNO was 13 for 22. The Lady Mavs won the rebounding battle 55-48 but made 25 turnovers compared to 16 for Morningside.

Mankenberg said she was happy with the way her bench contributed to the win but acknowledged that Morningside wasn't as good a team as Grand View.

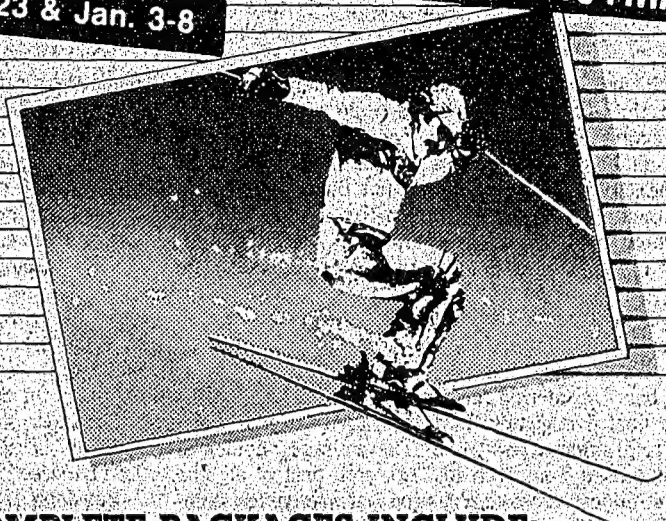
The Lady Mav defensive effort also pleased her. "We shut off Berens, which was a big key, but we have to do a better job adjusting to other team's outside shooters," she said.

Berens, averaging 20 points per game, was held to 13. Morningside was led by Prince with 18 points. Of Prince's eight field goals, all came from 15 feet out or further. The leading rebounder for the Chiefs was Johnson with 15.

Mankenberg attributed the Morningside comeback in the second half to outside shooting and the fact that the Lady Mavs didn't do as good a job rebounding.

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Sideline Opinion

Mav offense catches up with 'Ministers of Defense'

By Roger Hamer

UNO's pre-season football guide displayed a picture of the Mav defense attired in robes in a court room with the title "Ministers of Defense" brazenly plastered across the cover. Obviously, UNO had a pretty good defense and many speculated as to whether the Mavs had the offense to go with it.

At the beginning of the season, head coach Sandy Buda said his offense would be more diversified and potent than the wishbone experiment of 1981. It appeared that Buda was making redundant comments (since pretty much the same statement was made when the wishbone was unveiled). The team responded with a disappointing 2-4 record in the first half of the season.

With the toughest part of the schedule yet to come, the offense began rolling up impressive statistics on the way to a 4-1 record over the last five weeks. Suddenly, a 6-5 record didn't look quite so bad, considering how bad it could have been.

During the final five games, UNO averaged 30 points and 394.2 yards total offense per game. The average number of first downs increased from 15.5 to 21.6, and, best of all, the offense committed just seven fumbles the last five games, compared with 27 over the first six weeks.

Much of the offensive success should be credited to sophomore quarterback Randy Naran. When Naran was having his troubles early in the year, the offense stopped itself and could not sustain scoring drives to offset its mistakes. Both Naran and the team hit a low after North Dakota shelled the Mavs 30-8 in October.

Naran was benched the following week in favor of Mark Sanchez, who led UNO to a big win over Drake. Sanchez, however, was injured against the Bulldogs and Naran regained the starting role against undefeated and second-ranked North Dakota State.

UNO lost 35-16, but gave the Bison all they could handle. Since the Drake game, the Mavs felt they could beat anyone, which they did the last three weeks of the season in convincing fashion.

Naran was instrumental, completing 48 of 75 passes (64 percent) for 596 yards the last five games. In the final three games, Naran completed more than 70 percent of his passes.

Receivers Greg Havelka and Don McKee benefited most by UNO's passing resurgence. Havelka caught nine passes and McKee 12 for a combined total of 368 yards.

The UNO running game was sparked by freshman Mark Gurley, who led the team in rushing with 480 total yards. Gurley's value, however, was evident in the last five weeks when he ran 84 times for 372 yards and three touchdowns.

Buda also said that he preferred to run and pass about 50-50. For the season, UNO ran for 1,807 yards and passed for 1,811 more.

But defense was the name of the game for UNO early in the season. UNO's senior-oriented defense responded by leading the North Central Conference in passing and total defense. UNO allowed 199.6 total yards per game to capture its second total defense title in three years, and first ever passing defense title (102.9).

All together, 91 players saw action in at least one game. Of those, more than half (46) earned letters. A letter is awarded to a player who plays in eight games or starts in at least one game.

Several players earned individual honors, led by defensive tackle John Walker. Among Walker's accomplishments are a third consecutive spot on the all-NCC squad, the NCC's most valuable player on the defensive line for the second year, the defensive player of the week the final week of NCC play, and the first Maverick ever to be selected for the Senior Bowl game.

Kicker Mark Pettit put his name in the school record books three times this season. He broke Mark Schlect's 1979 record of nine field goals in a season by kicking a field goal against Mankato State. Pettit also set a record for most consecutive extra points (17) by hitting his final six of 1981 and first 11 extra points in 1982. Overall, Pettit hit 22 of 23 extra points this season.

Pettit, a junior from Westside, came on strong in the final five games by connecting on eight of 10 field goals. Along the way, he tied the school record for the longest field goal at 48 yards. The record was set by Fred Tichauer in 1971.

Buda improved his five-year coaching record to 34-20, making him the fourth most successful football coach in school history.

Next year, the pre-season prospectus on the UNO football team may ask whether Buda has the defense to go with a potent and tested offense.

Sport notes

The UNO Lady Mav volleyball team ended its season Saturday with a third place finish at the NCAA Division II regionals at Big Rapids, Mich.

The Lady Mavs defeated Lewis University 15-8, 15-12, 15-13 behind Brenda Schnebel's nine points, eight sideouts, and seven blocks. Schnebel was named to the all-tournament team.


On Friday, the Lady Mavs lost to Ferris State 15-4, 13-15, 9-15, 11-15.

Against Lewis, Kristi Nelson supported Schnebel with 11 kill-spikes and three service aces.

Cal State-Sacramento won the regional by defeating Ferris State 15-11, 15-6, 15-13.

UNO finished the season ranked 13th in Division II with a 40-13 record.

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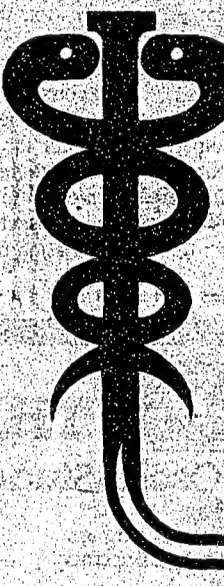
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Intramurals

In the intramural wrestling championships held last week, Gene Sehi won the 126-pound class by pinning Bob Tatten. In 134, Randy Sterba pinned Kevin Furlong. Larry Burkholder won the 142-pound limit by forfeit, and Tom Sackett pinned Greg Weideman in the 150 limit. Jeff Suing won the 158-pound class by pinning Bob Marole. Jim McCurley decisioned Brian Randone 13-12 in 167, and Pierce Carpenter decisioned Jeff Roach 7-5. Kirk Hutton won the 190-pound class while Bill Danenhauer claimed the heavyweight title.

Floor hockey semi-finals

In floor hockey, the Pikes defeated Nobody 2-0, the Spankers beat the Calgary Stampers 3-2, the Oznogs shut out the Sig Eps 8-0 and it was Lambda Chi over Potential Space 3-1.

Three wrestlers win titles

Three UNO wrestlers won championships Saturday at the Northern Iowa Open wrestling tournament in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Mark Rigatuso won the heavyweight championship while assistant coaches Bill Wofford and Royce Oliver won at 158 and 177, respectively. Oliver was named the meet's outstanding wrestler in a vote of the coaches.

Although no team scores were kept, UNO finished in the top three, behind Iowa and Wisconsin, in the number of wrestlers placing among the top six.

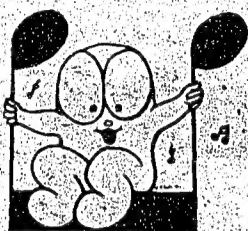
Mark Weston finished second in the 118-pound limit, while Bill Colgate was sixth. Brian Foote was sixth in 126, Mark Manning and Curt Ramsey placed third and fifth at 150, Paul Jones finished sixth in the 177-pound class, Mike Braun was sixth at 177 and Greg Wilcox second in the 190-pound weight class.

UNO wrestles Friday against Mankato State and Lake Superior State at Mankato, Minn., and will wrestle in the Mankato Open Saturday.

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Men's Basketball Statistics (four games)

Name	FG/A	FT/A	Pts.	Avg.	Reb.	Avg.
Thompson	31-58	13-18	75	18.7	15	3.7
Cunningham	19-37	7-10	45	11.2	24	6.0
Fichtel	10-21	11-15	31	7.8	14	3.5
Sodawasser	10-19	3-4	23	5.9	25	6.2
Rust	9-14	3-8	21	5.2	19	3.9
Felici	5-12	3-3	13	3.2	3	0.8
Keys	5-16	0-1	10	2.5	12	3.0
King	4-19	0-5	8	2.0	7	1.8
Millies	4-7	0-1	8	2.0	5	1.2
Huseman	1-3	0-0	2	0.5	1	0.2
Allen	0-0	0-0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Dodd	0-0	0-0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Totals	98-206	40-65	233	58.2	147	26.8

1982 results

UNO.....	70	Elmhurst College.....	58
Doane.....	62	UNO.....	45
Iowa State.....	69	UNO.....	63
UNO.....	58	Emporia State.....	54

Upcoming games: Men v. Creighton at Civic Auditorium Saturday night, 7:35 p.m.; Women v. College of St. Mary at the Fieldhouse Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball Statistics (four games)

Name	FB/A	FT/A	Pts.	Avg.	Reb.	Avg.
Pistillo	8-20	2-3	18	2.4	7	1.0
Wurtz	0-0	2-2	2	10.3	0	0.0
Castle	19-45	3-7	41	5.8	21	3.0
Hengemeuhler	21-48	11-13	53	7.5	49	7.0
Johnson	16-50	14-17	46	6.5	31	4.4
Coupe	0-3	0-2	0	0.0	3	0.4
Edmonds	12-49	12-15	36	5.1	20	2.9
Anderson	33-77		85	12.1	55	7.8
Wieger	7-13	2-3	16	2.2	14	2.0
Linthacum	37-74	13-22	87	12.4	60	8.5
Motykowski	3-8	5-6	11	2.7	8	1.7
Martin	15-35	6-9	36	5.1	23	3.2
Collins	0-4	0-0	0	0.0	6	2.0
Totals	71-427	89-132	431	61.5	322	46.0

1982 Results . . .

Northern Iowa.....	78	UNO.....	62
Mankato State.....	63	UNO.....	61
UNO.....	61	Regis College.....	40
UNO.....	65	Wisconsin/LaCrosse.....	44
UNO.....	63	Oklahoma City.....	57
Grand View.....	63	UNO.....	58
UNO.....	61	Morningside.....	58

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SINGLES / DIVORCED / WIDOWED: A group for you at Presbyterian Church of the Cross, 1517 S. 114th St. 7:30 p.m. this Friday.

FOR RENT:

ATTENTION: 2,500 sq. ft. party space for rent. Christmas parties, stags, etc. Crap & poker tables avail. on request. Call Al 339-7937 or 399-0200.

AVAILABLE IN KEYSTONE: Furnished ski condo. Low rates. Includes clubhouse and linens. 402-333-5138.

HELP WANTED:

SALES POSITION IN Council Bluffs. Full- or part-time. Must have a car. Call Bob Kelly 556-5558.

PART-TIME SALES position with advancement opportunities. Sales experience helpful. Early evenings & weekends. Ideal for college students.

Apply in person: Waterbed World, 14133 'S' St. (Millard Plaza).

NEEDED: Person who wants big rewards in financial and management growth. Complete training, excellent commissions. Call Ken at 333-9457 after 4 p.m. for an appointment.

FOR SALE:

1974 CHEV. VEGA. Air-conditioning, excellent transportation, automatic, good tires. Call 572-9353 (hm) or 536-4337 (office).

FOR SALE: 6,000 good used books, 50¢ each. Every Sat. morning. Big Bros. — Big Sis. 9015 "F" St. Please donate your books. Ron Troy 339-9720.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26" like new; \$50. Solid wood bookcase, headboard, dresser, dresser, mattress-box springs; \$200. 2-speed humidifier; \$50. Call 551-7792.

1973 DODGE DART: Auto, air, radio, 6 cylinders, vinyl roof, power steering. Runs well, very clean, no oil leaks, 84,000 mls. Call 554-2900.

MUST SELL for next semester's tuition: '76 TR7, blue & silver, new snow tires, only 29,000 miles, clean, make offer. 397-5780.

AMS/OIL TOP FIVE Automotive care products. The perfect gift for the quality car-care nut. Just \$24. Free wrapping. Call Paul 334-9295.

DRAFTING/ENGINEERING students — For sale: quality tools, scales, mechanical pencil & more, used 1/2 semester; \$38 for all or buy indiv. items. 453-5301. PM.

WANTED:

AVAILABLE NOW! Roommate, female, responsible, non-smoking, nice

2-bedrm. apt. Close to UNO, Creighton, Med Center; \$150 month plus deposit. Call Angela 556-5352 (eve).

WANTED: Mature, responsible female to share house in Field Club area (36th & Center). \$150 + utilities. Call Karen 559-5434 or 345-8777 after 4:30 p.m.

SERVICES:

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, accurate & fast. Proofreading — manuscripts, legal, personal. Call Cindy at 322-5133.

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STUDENT PART-TIME Employment still has many Christmas jobs available. A job counselor in Epley 111 will be happy to assist you.

GUITAR INSTRUCTION: Private lessons for the dedicated student. Learn the New Zager Guitar Method. No other style will compare — beginner or advanced, 397-0134.



WHO'S NUMBER ONE?

Region II Collegiate Flag Football Championship University of Nebraska at Omaha

Congratulations to the Region II Collegiate Flag Football award recipients

MEN'S DIVISION

University of Iowa — Champion
Creighton University — Runner-up

Sportsmanship: University of Dubuque

MEN'S ALL-STAR TEAM

Lance Platz, University of Iowa; Jeff Ott, University of Iowa; Kevin Oliger, University of Iowa; Jeff Neilson, University of Iowa; Dave Dare, Creighton University; Dave Thinnis, Creighton University; Stan Mikuls, Creighton University; Rickey Suggs, University of Nebraska at Omaha; Bill Stock, University of Nebraska at Omaha; Jeff DeBoer, University of Nebraska — Lincoln; Bill Goa, University of Nebraska — Lincoln; Rob Clement, Wichita State University; Ted Schmitz, Cloud County Community College; Dan Bunting, University of Dubuque; MVP — Lance Platz.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Creighton University — Champion
University of Iowa — Runner-up

Sportsmanship —

University of Nebraska at Omaha

WOMEN'S ALL-STAR TEAM

Lisa Jacques, University of Nebraska at Omaha; Mary Beaver, University of Nebraska at Omaha; Nina Bragg, University of Nebraska at Omaha; Robin Scherer, University of Nebraska — Lincoln; Mary Pritchard, University of Nebraska — Lincoln; Christine Becker, University of Nebraska — Lincoln; Nancy Kos, University of Iowa; Jean O'Leary, University of Iowa; Linda Barnes, University of Iowa; Kathy Keifer, University of Iowa; Laura Rodham, Creighton University; Angie Ratjora, Creighton University; Mary Pat Kerpek, Creighton University; Jane Sinek, Creighton University; MVP — Laura Rodham.

The champion and runner-up teams of the men's and women's divisions will make an appearance in the National Tournament to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, prior to January 1 as a part of the Sugar Bowl classic.

UNO's entry in the men's division, Bill's team, placed third.

G E N U I N E

G E N U I N E